How the Economites Inaugurated the New Year.

THEIR MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Preceded by Impressive Religious Exercises.

THE GOOD GERMAN DINNER SERVED

Some of the Interesting Features of the

Festivities of the Day.

HOW THE LOVE OF MUSIC IS FOSTERED

"Gute nacht!" was said more cordially than usual last night to the watchman who early began his rounds of the picturesque village of Economy. At each door where greeting for him from either the portly German master, a buxom Dutch servant friends. woman or a rollicking boy. In their own quaint way the Economites had inauguratleaving something pleasant for the town guardsman to think about Year. Now he was the last to receive congratulations. He could have told you by the hearty manner in which they were given that it had been a jolly day with the

It was jolly, but it was impressive, too. Each year marks more distinctly the growing age of the 30 surviving members of this remarkable society. Increasing age intensifies their earnestness in religious life, softens their sturdy manners, adds to the charm of their home habits. Yet it will all end some day. It is this thought of decay that imparts solemnity to all they do. But there is young and thriving life at Economy also, and as selfishness is no part of the older Economites' character, they spend the greater part of fete days in furnishing enjoyment for the young men and women, and for the boys and girls. That's where the

BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR. The German families hired by the Econo-

daughter of the founder of the society. dinner you would look for, if a sojourner in vine-clad houses was the scene of a bounti-ful feast. As everything is provided out of one common storchouse, there was plenty and to spare. The rich ergam from a dairy and to spare. The rich eream from a dairy duced by the old process and retaining all the nutritious quality; splendid old wines from the celebrated old vaults of Economy itself. Every home had its own Fatherland extras and desserts, but the staples mentioned above are usually what Pittsburg

visitors expect more eagerly.
Two o'clock found every dwelling deserted again. A stranger going from door to door would have been bewildered. Nobody was at home; streets, wide and beautiful, with their fringing trees, were entirely empty. Not a sound could be heard, and the village clock, in striking the hours and quarters, echoed among the 200 silent houses like the tolling of a tuneral bell.

A STRIKING SCENE But drawing near the clock dials, life was soon discovered. And musical life, too! In the very center of the community stands the came forth a volume of song, strong and Campbell had attempted to murder Miss sweet. Presently a brass band took up the Lizzie Morgan, a young lady aged 21 years, refrain, and at last the music melted into a cadence, which the flute alone continued in a dreamy lingering.

Within was a novel scene. The occasion

was the annual New Year's concert. The large, barn-like hall was filled with the townspeople. On one side sat the women, on the other the men and boys. The seats were low benches without backs, except four rows in the front of the female tier, which had comfortable back-rests. On a high platform, surrounded by a paling fence, was where the musicians and singers stood. A little lower down a table, covered with white linen, stretched the whole length of the rostrum. Back of this sat nine men in a row. The ages of the three in the center aggregated 247 years. In the middle was Jacob Henrici, the President of the society, his flowing white hair giving him something of a patriarchial appearance To his right sat Mr. Lenz, who with Mr. Henrici acts as trustee for the community. His short hair, a mixture or gray and white and an intellectual cast of countenance, is said to recall the lace and figure of the founder, Mr. Rapp. Sitting on the left was John White, who at 80 years of age, bears a small saintly face; his delicate features surrounded by a wealth of client. features surrounded by a wealth of silvery white locks. He with John Scheid, Michael Staib, Joseph Schwarz, George Kirshbaum, Erusa Woelful and Gotteried Lauppe, form the council of seven who assist Trustees Henrici and Lenz in the management of the

DURING THE CONCERT. People are generally familiar with the odd style of dress of Economites—the men's broad-rimmed high hats, the women's Holland haubes or caps of home-spun silk. Altogether it was a striking assemblage that

was found in the hall.

In the concert Mr. Henrici himself directed the singing of a choir of children. He is rather infirm now when he walks, but while stooped with age his voice is clear and musical as ever, and his touch on the piano keys has lost none of its skill. The band consists of 30 pieces and it equipped with silver instruments from the East. It is recruited entirely by Economy people, from the 12-year-old boy who played the flute up to Mr. Woelful, one of the Council, who is manager. Jacob Rohr is made up from the boys and girls, young men and women of the town. The follow-ing was the programme of the afternoon:

Introduction-Grand March...... By Kisler Prayer.

Aria Trom "Anna Bolena (Corret Solo) By Kisler

I dyll—"The Forge in the Forest" By Michaelis

Song by Kirschbaum's choir.

Marca—"Neujahrsgruss (Brass) Ott

Song by Kirschbaum's choir.

Marco-"Neujahrsgruss (Brass) Ott
Family.

Waltz-"schon ist die Ingend" (Orchestra) Ott Family.

By E. Maschke
Polika-"Pottbusser (Orchestra) Ott
Family.

By E. Maschke
Borg by Mr. Henrici's orchestra.

Cornet Solo-"Facilita," air and variariums.

By Hartmann
Descriptive Piece - "A Hunting
Seene".

By Bucalossi
Song by Kirschbaum's choir.

and measured time, a hymn written many decades ago for the society by Frederick Rapp, adopted son of the founder. It is en-titled "Harmonie du Bruderstadt," and its theme is "the city of brothers." Mr. Lenz read from an age-stained book two lines at a time, and the music the full band played while the whole congregation sang

Economites love music. They spend money lavishly to keep their band and choirs abreast of the times. There are as many as 22 planes in their cozy dwellings. Certainly the melody of yesterday would be hard to rival in more advanced commu-

## TRAINMEN TICKLED.

plendid Annual Dinner of the Pennsylvani Company Employes' Association-Over 500 Guests Entertained-Trains Laid

A pleasant and almost unique dinner was that given on the occasion of the fourth and nual gathering of the Pennsylvania Company employes in the rooms of the Association at No. 125 Sedgwick street yesterday.

It was unique because the men came in their working clothes, and were probably the happier for the absence of their dressy, though very likely uncomfortable suits. In the dining hall of the house was a large number of engineers, firemen and brakemen, who had just stepped from their his old-fashioned lanteru lighted the stone trains, while elegantly dressed ladies in steps for a moment there was a word of their best afternoon gowns mingled with them and exchanged greetings of the new year with their husbands, brothers or opinion that the others might be equally

friends.

The house was crowded from the attic to the basement, and in the lecture room on the first floor a musical and literary entertained the new year. A day of good cheer ment was given by a number of young ladies would not be to them complete without interested in the hard-worked trainmen. The following named young ladies participated in the exercises: Miss McIlwain, vocal solo; recitation, Lula Dormberger; during his lonely vigils. He had been the recitation, Edna Richards; banjo solo, Miss first to announce the arrival of the New Pennington, who was also the pianist. At the conclusion of the exercises, dinner was about 50 trainmen who had just came in

from a run from Alliance. Superintendent Starr, of the railroad, issued orders to stop all through freight trains at the Washington avenue yards one hour, to allow all the trainmen an opportunity to get a good New Year's dinner. After the trainmen had been served, the large comnany of visitors sat down to make merry as the quests of the employes of the company During the afternoon the pupils of the Sunday school class presented Miss H. Graham, Assistant Principal of the Second ward school, a gold headed umbrella for her zealous work among them. The organist of the school, Miss Maggie Alter, was presented with a gold chain and charm. About 500 visitors attended the reception.

ALLEGHENY'S NEW CHARTER.

A Sort of a Slate Fixed Up for the Different Positions. There is no doubt now but that Allegheny will be made a city of the second class, and mites to work the estate of 7,000 acres ag- that the Pittsburg charter will be amended gregate nearly 400 persons. These people to suit it. This will necessitate three deall gathered in the church yesterday morn- partments, Safety, Public Works and ing Jonathan Leuz, the only survivor | Charities. No slate has yet been made for of the old stock of Rappists, now in his these offices, but at a gathering of promitext. Congregational singing was led by a splendid choir for whom two occases was led by a splendid choir for the splendid splendid choir, for whom two organs were played, one by the widely known Jacob ment of Public Safety. Chairman James Moorhead Bro. & Co.'s Vesuvins Mill.

Spang, Chalfant & Co. (muck Henrici, aged 85 years, and the other by Miss Rapp, aged 80 years, the grand-daughter of the founder of the society.

Hunter, of Common Council, was first named for this position, but he has relused to accept it if elected, claiming that it Jones & Laughlins' American At noon the same kind of a New Year's Would interiere with his part and a brother of Mr. McAfee is a contractor and a brother of dinner you would look for, if a sojourner in Germany, was served. Every one of the Committee. When seen last night Mr. Mc-

As far as the Department of Public of over 100 Alderney cows; butter, the purity of which cannot be equaled west of the ker, the present Secretary of the Poor Board, Alleghenies; bread, made from flour pro-duced by the old process and retaining all nounced himself as a candidate, and when the name of President Trimble, of the Poor Board, was mentioned, he announced that he could not attend to his private business and the department at the same time.

No one has been named for the position of

Chief of Public Works except James Crow, the present Chief of the fire department, but it is thought he will be retained in his present position.
Other candidates will likely spring up between now and the time for election, but

they are evidently waiting to see how many Councilmen will be allowed the city under

A GIRL ALMOST STRANGLED.

An Alleged Attempt at Marder in a Solid

Boarding House. The report that a man named Frank at her home on Murphy street, and the ar-rest of Campbell last night caused a great deal of excitement in Soho. The prisoner was placed in the Fourteenth ward station house, and a charge of disorderly conduct

was lodged against him. Mrs. Morgan, who is the proprietress of a boarding house on Murphy street, gave the following accourt of the trouble: Campbell, who is employed at the Keystone Mill, has been boarding at her house for some time, although she has repeatedly tried to per-suade him to leave, owing to the fact, as Mrs. Morgan said, that he was frequently intoxicated. Yesterday while Miss Morgan was making up the bed in an adjoining room, Campbell entered and tied one of his suspenders around her throat.

and fell to the floor. Her mother, who was in a lower room, heard the fall, and, upon going upstairs, found her daughter in an strangled when the suspender was un-loosed. Upon her recovery she told of Campbell's assault, and he was placed under arrest. No cause is assigned for the as-

The prisoner will be given a hearing to-THEY RAN BUT FIFTEEN CARS.

A Partial Opening of Traffic by Cable on the Citizens' Line.

Fifteen cable cars were operated on the Citizen's Traction road out Penn avenue yesterday, being run alternately with horse cars, and so compelled to use a very slow cable-one that required 40 minutes to run from East Liberty in. No cars were run on the Butler street branch, as enough new vehicles have not yet arrived.

At East Liberty, where the Fifth avenue

and Citizens' roads run parallel, some good-natured chaffing was indulged in by the conductors of the competing lines, the Fifth avenue having the best of it, as they were running faster than the other. The new cars were not warmed, though everything was completed for putting in the stoves, which will be similar to those used on the Fifth avenue line.

NO DANGER OF DARKNESS. The City to be Lighted by Gas as Unsual for

Ten Days Yet. Quite an attempt was made by several newspapers yesterday morning to show that, beginning with last night, Pittsburg was to be in darkness, owing to the legal expiration yesterday morning of the city's contract with the gas company in anticipation that the new electric lighting system would be nearer completion than it is at the begin-

OLD NICK ON PROFITS

Dale, the Veteran Iron and Steel Statistician, to the Front.

ESTIMATING PITTSBURG'S OUTPUT

And What it Brings Back in One Line, Independent of Wages.

OTHER INDUSTRIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Everybody in and around Pittsburg who knows much about iron and steel either knows or has heard of Nick Dale, of Sharpsburg, "the walking industrial encyclopedia," whose statistics have sometimes amused, and at other times annoyed, a class of capitalists whose financial secrets are presumed to be carefully guarded against the inquisitiveness of the laborer. Within the past month the sometimes eccentric, but always industrious, Nick has compiled figures on the wages paid by Pittsburg iron and steel manufacturers-figures which, in round numbers, as they were given, were not assailed by the manufacturers on the ground, ganization. of inaccuracy. Indeed, a leading steel firm substantiated his figures so far as its own

near the mark. In view of these facts, and because nobody else has deemed it a tempting task to dig to the bottom of costs, wages and profits, based upon known wage scales and known markets, THE DISPATCH this morning publishes some of Nick's figures, giving his individually compiled data as to the profits made by Pittsburg manufacturers in the line indicated for the year just closed. He announced and among the first to make an onslaught on the delicious viands were being unwilling to estimate that there was

any appreciable profit, for example, derived by either the Pennsylvania Forge or by Chess, Cook & Co., on products which, while not sold at a loss, had to be marketed at prices very near the lowest line of margin. He has figured low on the products also of two great steel mills, whose products are of the finest grades and cost enormously to put upon the market. So, for just what they are worth, his figures for 1888 are appended:

. NICK'S FIGURES FOR THEM. Lloyd Sons & Co.'s Kensing-ton Works. 9,000 Pennsylvania Forge (muck 7,000 Pennsylvania Forge (mucs iron). 7,008

Chess, Cook & Co.'s Anchor Nail and Tack works (10,-690 toos muck iron: 6,750 nails and tacks). 12,000

Shoenberger & Co. (iron and steel-met). 30,000

30,000 37,000 1,000,000

Winding up with the biggest of all the works, Mr. Dale goes into detail to such an extent that, no matter whether he signs himself "Nick Dale," "Jules Verne," or "Veritas." the subject matter must be interesting from its very colossal character.

A HUNDRED FATHOMS DEEP. Now comes the great firm of Carnegie Bros. & Co. With due justice to Mr. Carnegie and his partners, it must be said that, as they make the most money, and almost one-third of the output of the whole county, they have also the greatest expense, and the least, or less, proportionate profit. And if it were not for the proportionate profit. And if it were not for the greatly improved facilities that they have, it would be almost impossible for them to make and sell the bulk of what they manufacture. Their daily output now is nearly 1,500 tons, and very little of it is sold at more than 3 cents a pound, and a great deal of it is sold at 2½ cents a pound and less. The present price of steel rails is not even 1½ cents a pound, and not as much now as raw muck iron, so that, all in all, the average estimate cannot be put at more than 2 cents a pound, or just a little above the price of common bar iron. The firm made last year (88) at the Edgar Thomson, 125,000 tons of steel rails; at the Bessemer mill at Homestead, 62,500 tons, and from their two mills in this city, 22,645 tons of muck bars, but 65,000 tons of finished iron in the mill at Thirty-third street. And in the one at Twenty-ninth street the output of muck iron was 21,500 tons; but the net product was 30,000 ions.

SIMPLY STUPENDOUS.

SIMPLY STUPENDOUS. That is a total of 282,500 tons, yielding a profit of \$3,120,000. For 300 working days, it would be \$12,480 a day. This does not include

their nine blast furnaces, which will fall little below \$1,000,000 more.
On the whole this cannot be taken as being a very large profit, considering the great invest-ments, and enormous floating expenses, which are fully \$40,000 a day. That is alone for raw

are fully \$40,000 a day. That is alone for raw material and to pay an army of 6,000 men. Their capital invested is over \$12,000,000 which, at 6 per cent, would make \$720,000 interest. That would make \$2,400 a day.

This article may cause some of the manufacturers to come forward with a denial. But, before they do, I will make an humble and friendly challenge to meet any or all of them, at any time, and, at any place, and plainly show and convince them, where their profits have been underestimated. So far as the number of tons are concerned, there is not likely to be a denial from any of them.

Should the challenge be accepted, I request of the Anmlagamated Association the presence of the President, Secretary and all the district officers, as also a delegation of four competent, skilled, good union men, they to be two from the puddlers and two from the finishers, from every mill in Pittsburg. NICK DALE.

POORLY PAID PUDDLERS. They Will Insist on an Advance in Their

Wages Next Year. The annual election of officers in the sublodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was held last Saturday night. This election is considered very important, as no member of the association is eligible to the position of delegate to the annual convention at which the wage scale is arranged unless he has served one term as an officer in his lodge.

This has caused quite a lively fight, and

in wages were successful. The delegates to the convention will not be chosen until the last meeting in April. The iron trade at present is unusually good, and the workers believe that there should be

and the workers believe that there should be an advance in wages, and some are talking already about \$6 for boiling.

The puddlers, it is conceded, are the poor-est paid skilled men around a mill, and they will insist upon having more anoney, even if the base of the scale has to be

Sorg by Mr. Hebrici's orchestra.

Cornet Solo—"Facilita," air and varial liming. By Hartmann Descriptive Piece—"A Hunting Scong by Kirschbaum's choir.

Song by Mr. Hebrici's orchestra.

Cornet Solo—"Facilita," air and varial liming of the new year.

The scare vanished as mysteriously as it came, however, for Controller Morrow yesterday stated that an arrangement had been made with the gas company until the new lighting system can be utilized, which will probably be about ten days kence.

Some of the miners in the fourth pool on the Monongahela river have been given employment at entry driving. Out of the Operations of the Police 2,000 men employed, when all the mines are in operation, not more than 20 per cent are in operation, not more than 20 per cent are lighting system can be utilized, which will probably be about ten days kence. Some of the miners in the fourth pool on

A DISTRICT GOES UNDER.

nacemen Collapse.

National Trades District No. 217, of the Knights of Labor, composed of iron and steel workers and blast furnacemen, has gone to pieces in this vicinity. Since the head of the organization, Master Workman Conk- FOR HIS IDEAL PUBLIC CHARITY. ling, resigned, to take the stump for Harrison and Morton, the organization has gradually been going down. At present it does not number 3,000 members, and none of the

Pittsburg locals are attached to it.

The Charlotte furnacemen, at Scottdale, withdrew during the late trouble at that place, and it is understood the local at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s works has withdrawn. When this district was formed it had over 15,000 members.

THE K. OF L. ON TOP. Three-Fourths of the Miners Said to be Yes

in the Organization.

National Trade District 135 K. of composed of coal miners, has not gone to pieces, according to the statement from John Flannery, of the Trades Journal, the official organ of that district. He says that in and around Pittsburg there are 6,000 miners on the river and 9,000 on the rail and fully 14,000 men in the Connellsville coke region who are eligible to membership in the or-

Of this number Mr. Flannery says fully three-fourths are members of the Knights of Labor, although some of them are in mixed districts and all are not in N. T. A. 135. He does not believe that the new progressive \$85,000. Mr. Elliot holds that such paupers union will take away many of the Knights should not be kept at the City Home, and of Labor miners.

An Iron Firm Reorganized. The McKeesport Iron Works has changed hands, or rather the company has reorganized. Instead of being operated by W. D. Wood & Co. it will now be operated by the W. Dewees Wood Iron Company.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT FAIR. Over 3,000 People Visited the Coliscum

Allegheny Yesterday. Over 3,200 people attended the American Mechanic fair at the Coliseum last evening, and the dancing platform was crowded until midnight. Several new attractions have been added. Councilman Edward O'Brien has donated a well-shaped sheep, having six legs, which can be seen for a nickel. This attraction alone netted almost \$50 for the Washington Monument.

The councils that have booths are trying to roll up large sums for the monument and have some very novel attractions. At some booths dressed hogs are being raffled off each day. They are donated by butchers and the proceeds are very satisfactory. The hog that was won yesterday brought \$35 60 and did not cost the committee anything. It was won by a Third ward citizen for 10 cents. The con-test for the most popular Mayor of the two cities is attracting a great deal of attention, and from present appearances Mayor McCallin seems to be a trifle shead, and the Pittsburg friends of the monument enterprise are working hard. Mayor Pearare working for him, and the managers of the fair are selling tickets at a dime each, and don't seem to care who wins the prize, a and dimes roll into the monument treasury. The fish pond amused hundreds of people last night, and the fake picture gallery brought in a large number of nickels. It is now believed that the fair will bring in over \$6,000, which, added to the amount already subscribed, will build the monument contracted for in the spring.

On Saturday afternoon all children under 14 years of age will be admitted free, and special attractions will be provided.

THE PRESIDENT'S PIETY. Professor Case Relates a Story of Mr.

110,000 200,000 450,000 1,500,000 Harrison's Life. Professor Case, the director of music at Chautapqua, who conducted the singing at Butler street M. E. Church on Sabbath, left Pittsburg yesterday. He had observed

the famous Hoosier. "I was aiding Needbam, the Evangelist, in revival services at Indianapolis several years ago," he said to the writer. "Mr. Harrison was one of the most earnest supporters of the movement. There was a deep religious feeling stirred up in the community. In the midst of it the news came that Harrison had been elected United States

Senator.
"Of course he was hardly looked for at the services that night, but in he came as usual, Bible under his arm, and there never was a more fervent prayer than he made that night. His whole conduct was modest, unostentatious and earnest. He came night after night and actually made people forget that it was a Senator of the United States who was working for their soul's salvation."

JOLLY MARINES.

The National Marine Association Gives Large Reception. The National Marine Association, of this city, gave a pleasant reception yesterday afternoon and evening at their cozy rooms, 99 Water street. About 500 guests called during the continuation of the festivities,

and spent a few moments with the jolly members of the order. The rooms of the club had been prettily decorated with flowers for the occasion. An orchestra played selections during the day and evening.

A fine luncheon was served, after which A fine the was seven, after which speeches were made by President James A. Lyon, Squire Cassidy, James J. Lawler, Captain Moles and others. The club is com-

posed of the officers of river steamers. Mr. James A. Lyon, is President; William H. Evans, Secretary, and T. C. Thornton, Treasurer. A number of gifts were received by the association yesterday from its friends. The members of the Reception Committee were Messrs. William Craig, John Hess, Thomas Gates, William Smith, George Morley, George Barkester, Charles McKinney and

Hughes and C. R. Sutphen.

The dining room was beautifully decorated and the table was a mass of choice cut flowers. The gentlemen were in full evening dress, and the menu was the finest that could be prepared. An agreement was made that the party would banquet together once a year as long as they lived. Appro-priate toasts were proposed and responded to, and Mr. Huntington gave a number of original recitations.

AN ARMY OF CRIMINALS.

Nearly Ten Per Day Rode in the Patrol Wagon Last Year.

Chief Elliot Makes Public His Report and Gives Estimates

Chief J. O. Brown Explains a Few Apparent Discrepancies.

A call was yesterday made on Mr. R. C. Elliot, Chief of the Department of Public Charities, to get his views of matters and things connected therewith, and a dissertation on the features of his report and estimates, given out for publication this morning; as also a chat on the increased expenditures, etc., but Mr. Elliot is a good parrier, and the caller was compelled to content himself with what the Chief chose to say. It was quite interesting, however.

He called attention to a law passed in 1883, under the provisions of which the State is required to take care of the pauper insane. Since that time the State institu tions have shoved the burden off their shoulders, and the counties have taken care of this class as previously, and in consequence this county, up to Sunday, is entitled to that the department now appropriated to this use should be added to the Hospital Department.

He then branched off to the subject of pauper immigration, stating that much of the credit for the awakening of the nation on the subject was due to the late Board of Poor Guardians of this city, and that its work

HAD ALREADY BORNE FRUIT,

through the Ford Congressional investigation. Mr. Elliot stated that if the Immigration Commissioners had done their whole duty much of the infliction would have been spared this country. The reason why Pittsburg has been so much infested, says Mr. Elliot, is that all over Europe an impression prevails that the demand for labor ere is increasing, and cannot be supplied, so that nearly all who must work for a liv-

ing point this way. He again suggests the remedy, that the consuls at all ports in Europe be pro-vided with a force of police sufficient to allow a complete examination of all people proposing to come to this country. He argues that the cost of maintaining such departments would be mere trifle, and that it would save this country many millions of dollars. He would require mental, physical and age would require mental, physical and age tests, the latter an addition to all restrictions now contemplated. A man who lands here with faculties impaired by age, unless specially fortunate in the matter of getting suitable employment, or in having children who get it and who have the disposition to take care of him, has no resource except to go to the poor house, as he has no friends or even accompliances interested in his weleven acquaintances interested in his wel-

THERE WERE MILLIONS IN IT. He states that the Ford Committee has in essession conclusive evidence that Italian bankers made \$10,000,000 by sending paupers to this country, and that all this really comes off the United States. He says that if every man who leaves a foreign port to come to this country as an immigrant was required to run the gauntlet of an honest to back it, there would be an end to pauper immigration, and that the restriction should be so firmly maintained that, if an immi grant got here without a passport from the Consulate, alleging the excuse that it had been lost, he be sent back and permitted to

In conclusion Mr. Elliot thinks it would be a good thing to require all Anarchists to become naturalized and contributing citi-zens and to learn our language before they are allowed to shake the red flag or criticis the newspaper gossip about President-elect that an educational qualification snounce earth arrison and the inauguration ball. It tend considerably beyond the lines of Anarchistic faith, but it is likely that a large archistic faith, but it is likely that a large that political faith. From Chief Elliot's report the most inter

esting facts and figures, aside from those noted above, are culled as follows: SUBSTANCE OF THE REPORT. PITTSBURG, December 31, 1888. on. William McCallin, Mayor of the city of Pittsburg: DEAR SIR-We submit the following repor

of the receipts and expenditures of the Depart-ment of Charities from the 1st day of February, 1888, to the 30th day of November, 1888, inclusive, and the estimated expenditures for the months of December, 1888, and January, 1888.

Appropriation for fiscal year..... Total City Farm expenditures... Embracing as principal expenditures-

Total City Farm expenditures.
Embracing as principal expenditures—12,086 89
Dixmont Insane Asylum, maintenance of indigent insane.
Groceries (\$6.618 37), meat (\$4,307 72), floor and feed (\$6.058 47), produce (\$2.515 29), sundries (\$5.511 39), and fuel (\$2.376), at City Farm.

Total outdoor relief expenditures—11,124 94
Embracing as principal expenditures—District physicians' salaries.
Coal (\$1,216 37), undertaking (\$1,373 25), and cash relief (\$1,983 22).
Total city office expenditures, embracing salaries (\$7.554 13) and expenses (\$1.661 65)
Total expenditures of the department for ten months.

88,600 60
Balance in appropriation December 1, 1888, 21,309 40
Estimated expenditures for months of December and January.

17,000 00
Estimated balance in appropriation at end of fiscal year.

Rocelpts from various sources on deposit in Freehold Bank.

1,500 00
Estimated balance to be turned over to Controller at end of fiscal year.

5,809 40
Market value of products raised on city farm.

1,800 1 ms conveyed to expenditures on December 1, 1888, 21, 309 40
Estimated balance to seturned over to Controller at end of fiscal year.

5,809 40
Market value of products raised on city farm.

1,800 1 ms conveyed to expenditures on December 1, 1888, 21, 309 40 masmuch as the inscal year commences on February I, 1889, I am compelled to estimate the expenses for the months of December, 1888, and January, 1888. \* \* The Department of Charities suggests, in view of the appropriation for the next year, that the past season has

EXCEPTIONALLY FAVORABLE one, and that the crops raised at the City Farm are larger and more valuable than ever before, and the Department respectfully asks

A number of gifts were received by the association yesterday from its friends. The members of the Reception Committee were Messrs. William Craig, John Hess, Thomas Gates, William Smith, George Morley, George Barkester, Charles McKinney and John Lang.

THE FINEST BANQUET.

A Select Dinner Given Last Night by W. O. H. Woods.

About the pleasantest little social event of its kind given this season, and in point of elegance surpassing all recent local banquets, was the stag banquet given in the private dining room of the Hotel Duquesne last night, by Mr. W. O. H. Woods, the well-known young business man of this city. The dinner was given to Messrs. Van Huntington, of the Hotel Duquesne, Joseph T. Hughes and C. R. Sutphen.

The dining room was beautifully decorated and the table was a mass of choice, cut.

The dining room was beautifully decorated and the table was a mass of choice cut.

Farm are larger and more valuable than exerpetors, and the Department respectfully asks for an appropriation for the expenses for the gean amount appropriated for the preceding year, as amply sufficient to supply the wants of the Department respectfully asks for an appropriation for the expenses for the expenses for the same amount appropriated for the preceding year, as amply sufficient to supply the wants of the Department respectfully asks for an appropriation for the expenses for the expenses for the expenses for the expenses for the paper wants of the Department respectfully asks for an appropriation for the expenses for the proveding year, as amount appropriated for the proveding year, as amply sufficient to supply the large from the chief of the Department respectfully same amount while the shade was a same at the state of the commitment.

Pitsburg and Philadelphia both have insane departments connected with their almshouses. In this city this department has endeavored, so far without success, to have its insane paupers removed to State asylums, so as to get the benefits of the act of 1883, and save the city

money.

The d-partment suggests that a supplement to said act of Assembly be drafted, to be approved by the Councils, and sent to Harrisburg the power and actual support of the city behind the measure, and that the chief of this department be given full power in the premises.

ABOUT THOSE ESTIMATES.

Chief J. O. Brown Talks of Health, and of Old Contracts Due - Discrepancies in Estimates Only Apparent. . As the man who objects, seems to have taken a decided stand against certain items J. O. Brown of the Bureau of Public THE DEAF AND DUMB.

That pleasant person was found in his home on Wylie avenue, and was perfectly willing to explain the whys and wherefores of things and figures apparently not under stood by a merely average brain.

"I have asked," said he, "for an increase in appropriations of the Bureau of Health, for the purpose of maintaining the garbage furnace and establishing a system of thorough vaccination, and I will be thanked for this before the summer is over. The CAREFUL EYE TO THE CITY'S HEALTH garbage furnace was built before I came in, and it cost \$500 a month to run it. The money has run out and the furnace is now shut down. Beside that there is not enough given at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in money for vaccination purposes.

"When I went in we had 13 inspectors while the appropriation only fixed the pay for seven. Then Councils went to work and increased the number of inspectors to ten, and I was in the delicate position of a pay-master to 13 inspectors for a while, then 10 for the balance of the year, from moneys appropriated only for seven. Thorough vaccination must and shall be at tended to and every part of our big city will be canvassed. This is no town any more, and it must be run on city principles. We have an enormous number of doubtful oreign workmen coming in here endangering our health, and we will have no outbreak of smallpox or cholera it I can avoid

"Another thing, I want a reserve or hands, no matter how small, for the general hospital fund, in order that infectious cases, even in large numbers, can be isolated and carefully attended to without delay. This question of garbage is becoming vital in a crowded city like ours. We have only one urnace where we ought to have four or five. We are going to keep our single furnace running day and night and do the very best

we can with it. "Allegheny is dumping her garbage into the river, but that is no solution to the problem, and she certainly will not dump the garbage there in summer.

"I can easily explain certain figures in my report that are apparently mystifying. Next month we are to settle up the contracts; the cash of course must be included in the estimates. The Nineteenth ward station house will be finished early in February, and must be paid for at once. The seventeenth ward station house will be finished and paid for this month, and they go far toward making up the total of esti-mates. In the Fire Bureau, for instance, there is an outstanding contract now in liti gation for some \$10,000 for engines, which must be paid, so our estimates are smal

"The bureaus have done good work for the last year, and we are going to do evenbetter for the next year, because the require-ments of our growing city demand it."

TRINITY CHOIR BANQUETED.

The Ladies of the Church Give Them New Year's Dinner. About 60 persons, members of Trinity Vested Choir, sat down to a bountiful din ner tendered by the ladies of the congregation, at the Monongahela House yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Samuel Maxwell, rec tor of the church, presided. Short addresses were made by Judge Slagle, Rev. Maxwell, Messrs. Mason, Shoemaker, Bratt and

The choir sang George William Warren's beautiful hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!" Leonard Wales, organist of the Indians lett, and one remained behind to Sing!" Leonard Wales, organist of the church, recited an original poem on the achievements of the choir at Christmas time. Following are selections from the poem:

All through the church above our heads, In bright perennial green, The festive decorations wave, A merry yuletide scene. Then come sweet bursts of melody, Which fall upon the ear. As did the wise men of the East, Angelic voices hear.

And now we enter well upon
A season of good cheer,
May every service gain us strength
Throughout the giad New Year. THE CENTRAL CIRCLE'S PROGRAMME.

Attractive Features for the Meeting of Chagtangun Renders. The regular monthly meeting of the Pittsburg Central Circle of the Chautauqua Lit-erary and Scientific Circle will be held tonorrow evening at the Chapel of the Y. M. C. A. building. The programme contains

the following attractive features: A paper will be read on the life and char-A paper will be read on the life and character of Demosthenes, by Miss Maggie Greves. Rev. D. A. McClenahan, Professor in the U. P. Theological Seminary, and also a member of the faculty of the Chautauqua University, will give an interesting talk on the character of Jesus. The subject of Sunday reading will be discussed by Mr. A. M. Martin. Music will be furnished by Misses Beacom and Commiller. The invi-Misses Beacom and Conmiller. The invi-

ation is a general one. To Let for Business Purposes, Parties who require a power service in heir business and who can see advantages in being in the most central situation in the city, should call and examine the rooms of all sizes now ready for occupants in the new DISPATCH building, 75, 77 and 79 Diamond

street. Besides being ready of access to customers, tenants are supplied with every facility for the rapid and successful transaction of Elevator service, both passenger and freight; prompt janitor service, steam heat-ing and electric lighting free; besides, splen-did light and ventilation of the rooms are

among the attractive features.

Economomy, as well as other great advantages, in renting here. Apply at DISPATCH, new building, Diamond street. Our January Sale-Wool Dress Goods. Come and see the mark-downs—\$1 imported 50-inch fabries at 50e; fabries at 50e; fancy jacquard combination stripes at 50e; all-wool checks and plain weaves a and a small lot at 10c a yard, not what they are worth, not by one-half, but they are to be sold quick. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Extraordinary Bargains In ladies', gents' and children's scarlet merino, camel's hair and natural wool un-derwear, to close balance of stock before our annual inventory. H. J. Lynch's, wssu 438 and 440 Market street.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Our January Sale-46-Inch Wool Cash-At 58c—a bargain at 75c. This is the place for dress goods at lowest prices, and good goods at that. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Curry Business College, Sixth street, is a college of offices in which students are clerks, bookkeepers, cashiers and bank clerks, managers, etc., working for their employers, who are their instruct-ors. Winter term begins January 2, 1889. D

Come in and see prices to-day-lowest ever made-best quality only in all fur trimmings-muffs and boas to matchreatly reduced. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Great Bargains in Furs and Fur Tri

ONLY three left—plain seal wraps, sizes 32, 34 and 36-inch bust measure; these sold formerly for \$175 and \$200, now only \$125 each. WHITMYRE & Co.'s Iron City Flour

Best in the market. Calls answered by patiol wagon, 3,345; arrests made, 3,818; miles covered, 2,178; persons taken to hospitals, 93; taken home, 52; incorporated in the reports and estimates of males arrested, 3,266; females arrested, 552.

Taken a decided stand against certain items incorporated in the reports and estimates of mere is certainly the best value in the city.

MWFSU

HUGUS & HACKE.

deli-ws

How They Performed a Pantomime Last Night to a Like Audience

AT THE EDGEWOOD INSTITUTION.

A Variety Show of Stirring Scenes from Indian Life Enacted.

AN AUDIENCE THAT APPRECIATED ALL There was a grand pantomime exhibition

Edgewood last night. Such rollicking gleesome performances, such amusing gambols and such laughable incidents were enacted as to arouse the risibilities af almost any person, but never a sound was heard among those forming the larger part of the audience. It has been a custom at the institution to give the pupils some entertainment during

the holidays, because they stay at the institution and are not allowed to go home for more than a day. Various kinds of pastimes have been introduced, but none found the pantomine, because they can under-stand the meaning of such an exhibition better than they would understand any other play. A PERFECT THEATER.

The performance of last night was in the style of a variety show. The stage, curtain, and the scenery, had been arranged in a suitable manner, footlights were merrily flickering in the front, and when the signal for the commencement of the exhibition was given, all eyes were expectantly directed toward the stage. The rest of the chapel was dark, so as to throw the performing actors out into a broader light.

Suddenly the curtain was drawn, and a couple of young men dressed in tights like the ordinary circus acrobat, bowed to the silent audience. Everything was imitated with the utmost accuracy. Even the irrepressible clown, arrayed in the most grotesque garb, was there, and when the two gymnasts performed their feats, the clown was not lacking in burlesquing their The next feature of the show was a negro

woman, who went marketing. While buy-ing some pies, however, several boys got at her basket and stole the pies. The stolen goods gave the thieves the stomach ache, and a physician called, who used the pump with the effect of bringing a rabbit from the patient's stomach. An act of a wonderful doctor, a New Year's party and a burlesque on William Tell and the inexperienced waiter were the

next numbers on the programme. Then came several scenes and incidents among the Indians, which were remarkably well WHAT DELIGHTED THEM. The scene showed a wild part of the country with a wigwam, in the front of which an Indian woman was roasting potatoes on a gridiron. She was accom-panied by her daughter. Presently four Indians appeared who had slain a bear. They were clad in the true style of the red man. They danced a war-dance around the bear, than they sat down and had a few guard the bear, the woman, the child and the wigwam, but he was attacked by four white men, who bound him and the female to a tree to kill them. Just then the other Indians returned, and a battle was fought in which seven men were killed, one white

man surviving.

The actions of these deaf and dumb performers were remarkably well worked out. The spectator could see, that they had not only been well trained, but they were throw-ing their hearts and souls into their work. The evening's performance closed with three tableux from the Indian battle. There were about 30 members of the institution, who had taken an active part in the per formance, and while they did not know whether they had satisfied their audience, they looked as if they were themselves satisfied with their efforts.

Mr. B. R. Allabough, the supervisor of the boys, had trained the performers and he certainly deserves great credit.

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T. } Messrs. Fleming Bros.:
Gentlemen—I have taken a great many of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and Ind them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in cases of billousness, sick headache, dysentery etc.
[Box 954.] MRS. HENRY WINKLEMAN.

Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., the market being tull of imitations of the name McLane. spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of the words "Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa.," on the wrapper.

au1-p29-MWF ::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

Thompson Bros. Corsets. Thompson Bros, Corsets. Thompson Bres. Corsets. Thompson Bros. Corsets.

Thompson Bros. Corsets. Thompson Bros, Corsets, Thompson Bros. Corsets. Thompson Bros. Corsets. 100 FEDERAL STREET.

Thompson Bros. Corsets.

Thompson Bros. Corsets.

ALLEGHENY. First Square Above Railroad Depots.

PLORIDA ORANGES—ALMERIA GRAPES. layer and pulled figs, choice layer and bunch raisins, French prunes, Fard dates, Vostezzi currants, princess and Languedoc almonds, Texas polished pecans, Grenoble walnuts all selected new crop. JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., Family Grocers, Laberty and Ninth sts. THENCH CHYSTALIZED FRUITS-Apricots, pears, cherries, figs, prunes, ginger and assorted fruits, in fancy cartons and by HORNE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE CLEARANCE SALE.

CLEARANCE SALE.

as much favor among the deaf and dumb as The Great Bargain Event of the New Year.

> Everybody knows we carry the largest and most complete stock in all departments, especially in Silks and Dress Goods. Many odd lots and broken lines of fine goods must be sold and cleaned out before stock-taking. Each department has been gone over thoroughly and all surplus lots marked down away below their cost to us, as this sale must be a quick way of dispos ing of all these goods at once.

FANCY BROCADE VELVETS

Counter lots at 50 cents a yard; at \$1 a yard; at \$1 50 a yard; at \$2 a yard-this includes our entire stock-former prices \$2 to \$20 a yard; some are short lengths for panels, others full pieces; the handsomest goods made.

COLORED SILKS.

One lot of India silks, dress patterns, not short pieces, at 50 cents a yard. One lot extra fine printed Bengalines at 50 and 75 cents a yard; reduced from \$1 and \$2 25. One lot of richly colored, changeable Faille Silks at \$1, were \$1 50. One lot colored satin Rhadames at 50 cents, cheap at 75 cents. Special good values in colored Gros de Londres, Peau de Soies and Failles, high colors, \$1 from \$2 50 and \$3 a yard. One lot of all-silk Moires, full line of colors, at 50 cents one lot at 75 cents. One lot at \$1 to close them out, a reduction of one-half on each yard. One lot heavy, fine quality changeable Moire Silks, \$2 quality, at \$1 a yard. One lot of fancy figured Moire Silks, light shades, at 50 cents a yard, suitable for fancy ball dresses.

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS.

See the 25 cent counter. Stop at the 50 cent counter. One lot 46-inch French Cashmeres at 58 cents, lowest price ever known, regularly sold at 75 cents. Fancy combination stripes (imported) at 50 cents a yard, from \$1 25, 50-inch all wool, French Plain Suitings, only 50 cents. Sebastopols, Serges, Foules, Checks, Block Plaids, Moire Stripes, all new this season, 40 to 46 inches wide, all go at 50 cents a yard. Great values in French Broadcloths. One lot English Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths, choice colors, down to 75 cents a yard. Special bargains in fine Black Goods, Wool Serges, Camel's Hair, Cashmeres, Whip Cords, Diagonals and Fancy Stripe and Brocade effects and Habit Cloths. Also several lots of fine all Wool Cloaking—Beavers and Kerseys, all reduced.

IN THE CLOAK ROOM! Here are the greatest bargains ever known—that's saying a great deal, but we mean it. Long Garments in black and colors, fine cloth, piain and braided, best shapes, all reduced. Our line of Striped and Plaid Cloth Ulsters and Newmarkets at \$10 are best value ever offered. One lot of Plush Mantles, handsomely trimmed, at \$15 each, were \$20 to \$30 apiece—colored. Bargains in fine Beaver Cloth Jackets, in fancy Cloth Jackets, in Black Cloth Jackets. Great reductions in our entire stock of Cloth Jackets, in Black Cloth Jackets, in Black Cloth Jackets of Ladies' Made-up Suits for street and house wear-from plain cloth dresses to finest imported Paris costumes, all are reduced. Bargains also, in our Misses' and Children's Cloak Department. Garments, 10 to 14-year size; all Winter Garments to go.

WINTER UNDERWEAR REDUCED.

For men-fine standard makes-no trash-in Merino, Natural Wool, Pure Wool, Scarlet Wool. Also, great bargains in Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests and Drawers, in white and colors; also in Merino and Natural Wool Underwear. Bargains in Children's Union Suits. FLANNEL BARGAINS,

HOSIERY BARGAINS, FUR AND FUR TRIMMING BAR-GAINS. KID AND OTHER GLOVE BAR-GAINS,

TABLE LINEN BARGAINS,

CARRIAGE AND TRAVELING RUG BARGAINS, BEAD AND ORNAMENTS AND DRESS TRIMMING BARGAINS. A quick sale-this January sale of ours-

actual and special bargains—goods all arranged so you can find them easily. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.